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1. The naval port in Novorossiysk was located in the northwest part of Novorossiysk Bay. The port area was off limits to civilians; it was surrounded partly by a wooden fence and partly by one of barbed wire. The main entrance to the port was on the northwest side of the fence, where there is a check point under 24-hour guard by a sailor with a submachine gun. The port itself is rectangular, measuring about 200 by 400 meters; there were concrete piers on three sides. On all my trips to Novorossiysk [ ] I saw naval vessels tied up to the long sides of the port. I remember having seen two SHCHUKA-type submarines and five or six minesweepers tied up in the southwest corner of the naval port. Moored in the northwest corner of the port were about a dozen armored launches (Okhotnik-storozhevoy kater), each armed with a small-caliber gun and two machine guns. Several landing craft (Bystrokhodnaya Desantnaya Barzha - BDB), about 70 - 80 m in length, were also moored there. As far as I can remember, the landing craft had only one small-caliber gun on the stern and no machine guns.
2. I never heard of any naval schools in Novorossiysk.

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3. There was a POL storage depot in Novorossiysk [note sketch on page 4]. I do not remember when it was set up, but I know that [redacted] it was functioning at peak capacity. I understood that this POL depot was under the administration of the Main Petroleum Distributing Agency (GlavNefteSbyt).

a. The storage depot was actually divided into two parts:

- (1) The northern group of tanks, located north of the railroad line, was used for the storage of petroleum and of gasoline which was mostly B-70 (pink in color), or some such type as Il'skiy (said to have been procured in Stanitsa Il'skiya in the Kuban region). I am positive that no B-100 (?) gasoline, which was aviation gasoline, was kept in this area.
- (2) The southern group of tanks, located south of the railroad line, was used for the storage of all kinds of lubricants and grease, such as: negrol, salidol, avtol, solyarka, mazut, and tractor oil.

b. I do not know how many tanks there were in the depot. As a matter of fact, I have never actually seen any above-ground tanks; I believe they were all underground. There were two large buildings, one in each section of the storage area, where the empty barrels were rolled in, filled with the required oil product from a faucet in the wall, and then rolled out of the building. Throughout the whole gasoline storage area there were about 10 such faucets.

c. I know that this was a central POL distributing point for the Gelendzhik [redacted] 44-34, E 38-05/ region. All agencies in Gelendzhik, kolkhozy and sovkhhozy included, as well as all institutions from Arkhpo-Osipovka and Pshada, received their POL supplies from here. [redacted] hauled these supplies for the Gelendzhik Rest Home [redacted] and the State Timber Enterprise [redacted].

d. I do not know from where products for storage at this POL depot originated.

4. The Proletariy Cement Plant was located in the eastern part of Novorossiysk, almost on the city's outskirts. I heard it was built sometime before World War II but was badly damaged by German air raids during the war. After the war it was reconstructed and put into operation in 1947 or 1948. The plant consisted of several large buildings; the entire site was surrounded by a stone wall. Special passes were required in order to enter any of the plant's shops, [redacted] I know, however, that the plant's main cement product was called cement #40, which I think was manufactured in two varieties: one was a light gray color, and the other was light pink. Both types of cement were packed in paper bags of 40 to 45 kg. Judging from the size of the plant, [redacted] there were many hundreds of workers employed there. Work there went on around the clock in three eight-hour shifts. I learned this from a girl who was [redacted] at the plant.

5. The Otkryabr Cement Plant was located in the eastern part of Novorossiysk adjoining the Proletariy Cement Plant. During World War II this plant was completely destroyed by German air raids and reconstructed much later. I believe it started operation in 1951. It was smaller in size than the Proletariy Plant. It also worked in three eight-hour shifts and manufactured the same types of cement as Proletariy: gray and pink. Both of these plants supplied cement to a large area around Novorossiysk. (I know nothing of their prices.) [redacted] all nearby agencies, installations, kolkhozy, and sovkhhozy received their cement supplies from one or the other of these plants. The Rest Home [redacted] for example, ordered its cement supplies from [redacted].

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the Proletariy Plant.

6. A furniture factory was located in Noverossiysk, south of the railroad station, on ul. Neftyanaya. The factory consisted of a dozen shops where several hundred workers were employed. It manufactured wooden furniture such as tables, chairs, and ward- robes, and had its own sawmill located within the factory grounds. At the time

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[redacted] to this factory to have it cut into boards. (I knew nothing of the factory's customers; [redacted])

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[redacted] they regularly received their furniture supplies from the Central Administration of the Soviet All-Union Trade Union Rest Homes.)

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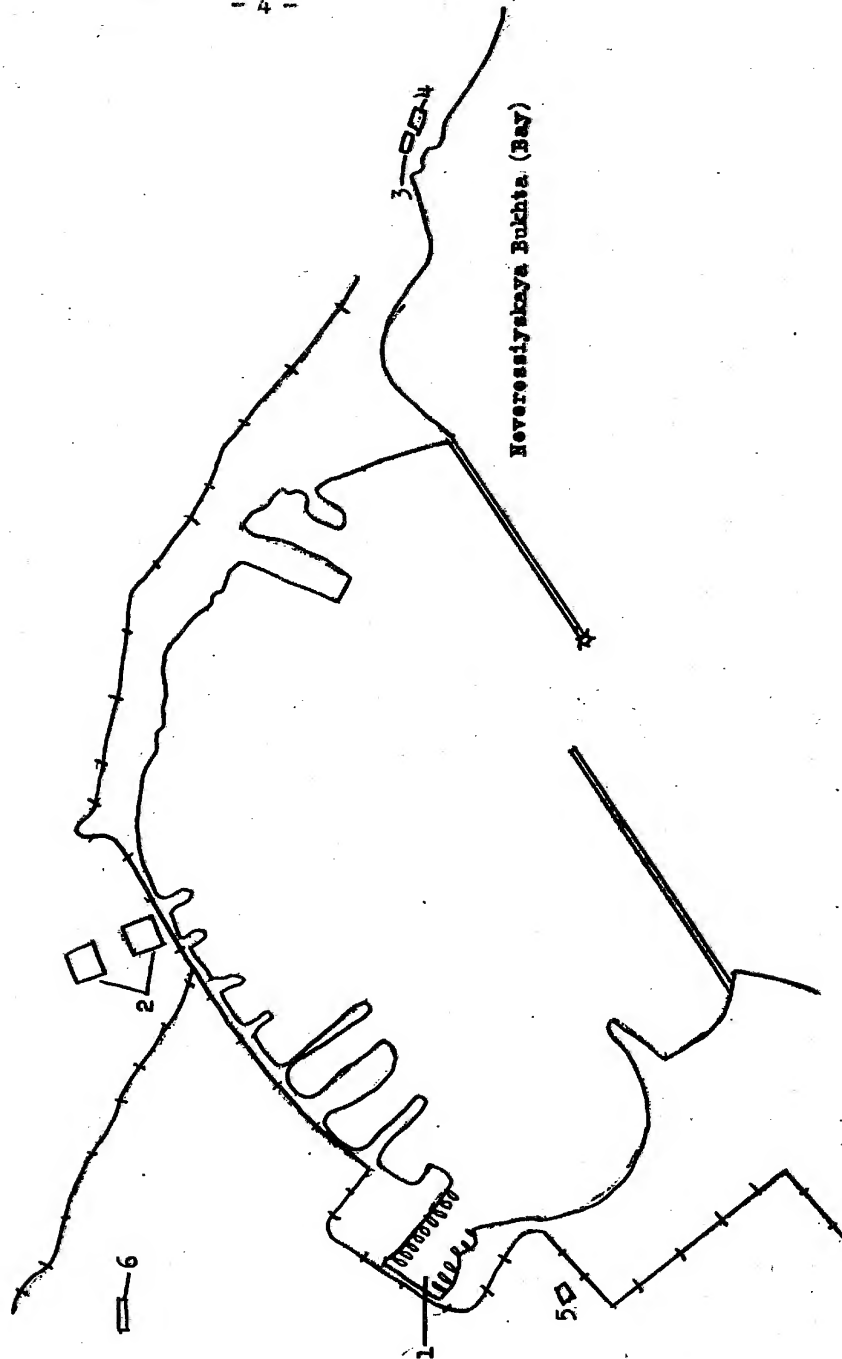
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Sketch of the Naval Port  
and  
Industrial Installations in  
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Legend

1. Navy Port
2. POL storage
3. Proletary Cement Plant
4. Otkryabr' Cement Plant
5. Furniture Factory
6. RR station

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